WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



sylvania man

how little interest

write cowpeas as the greatest means for rapid improvement in Southern soils, and to my surprise there seemed to be a great interest aroused in them in the North, and editors of farm papers wrote to me asking for cuts of this pea and something in regard to it. I was then of the coining that its seed stock. When the farm came into the hands of his son, he used at first the prolific dent corn, and told me he failed to get the crops his father. I was then of the opinion that its In fact, the editor of a little paper in the Cumberland Valley, in Penn-sylvania, tried to ridicule the idea of growing cowpeas in Pennsylvania, and said that they were useless there. I was more interested in the Southern farmers getting into the the proper use of the pea in a rotation of crops and paid little attention to the Penn-

Some years later I was asked by the Pennsylvania State Board of Agricul-ture to attend their annual meeting at Harrisburg, and make a talk about the Southern cowpea. I did so and

in his garden in one long row. Only

The following season he planted two rows alongside his corn field. That summer they had drought and hot winds that almost ruined the corn, while the peas luxuriated in the heat, neighbor called over one Sunday vening to condole with him over the

as the dry hairs are apt to ball in

I had been grow- | never do its best till it has been planted in that locality several years with improvements, fronting forty feet to become acclimated to its new environment.

Mary Weisiger to M. E. Knight, locality with improvements, fronting forty feet on Decatur Street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, for \$2,900.

George W. Longworth's widow and the province of the State 1 would be several years.

W. F. Maskey. were picked and sold to the sugar planters in Louisiana, who valued them highly, but found that they did not seed well there.

I began on the institute platforms and in the farm papers to talk and write cowpeas as the greatest means for rapid improvement in Southern olls, and to my surprise there seemed o be a great interest.

he failed to get the crops his father amy. culture could not extend north of the wrong corn for the land, and he has Southeastern counties of Pennsylvania. wrong corn for the land, and he has

Corn of any sort always does best planted in the locality where it is bred, and it is far better to take the corn that has been long grown in the section, and by careful breeding improve it. Later I propose to take up this matter of corn breeding.

Corn Among Early Potatoes. In Lower Tidewater: "I have about fteen acres in early Irish potatoes, in that State. But that I thought they could be profitably used as a summer pasture to tide over a drought when the grass failed.

But I was surprised when a dairyman in that county, up near the Bine Ridge, said that he was successfully growing cowpeas for hay and had found them indespensible in his work.

Then I had a letter from a man in lowa, who said that he went there from southern Missouri, and being accustomed to black eye peas at his former home, thought that he would try to grow some in lowa. sixteen inches apart in the rows, and drill peas in the six-foot spaces at from Missouri and planted them the surface fine, and you can grow an excellent crop of winter cats on the saved these carefully and plant- with peas for hay. If the next season ed them the next season, and all ma-tured and he had a peck of seed. the corn grow very heavily, make hay of them, and use the stubble only for oats, or sow crimson clover on the That stubble to turn for a spring Onlone and Peas in the Valley.

"There was a man here wanting an option on land at \$1,000 an acre, to plant Bermuda onlons. What about the feasability of this crop in the evening to condole with him over the damage to the corn crop, and he showed him the peas, and he exclaimed showed him the peas, and he exclaimed wisher all of them, they will be the salvation of this country.

Then the Missouri Experiment Station advised the farmers who were feeding export sters to grow more cowness, since the hay had been found the feasability of this crop in the lower Shenandoah Valley? How many bushels of cowpeas should one expect from an acre of good land with fertilizer? Can they be cut and run through a thresher?" I very much doubt the profit of growing the so-called Bermuda onion in that section. peas, since the hay had been found one of the host feeds for finishing them, and urged the farmers to grow more peas and less timothy hay.

Then a man in Michigan wrote me that had been developed there and he had saved fifty bushels of the seed peas, and now every number of Wallace's Farmer published in Jowa has matter in repaired to growing cowpeas in Jowa, Just as Indian corn has come northward till now there are varieties that mature in all parts of the country, and all around the little Cumberland Valley editor they are being grown with success, and in the South to-day there are fully a hundred acres of peas grown where on was grown in the profit that far North on the lower Rio Grande, in Texas, they are making a great success with the Bermuda ontone that section. There one making a great success with the Bermuda on the lower Rio Grande, in Texas, they are making a great success with the Bermuda on onton, but in the Valley of Virginia I think it is rather far North from seed fifty bushels of the seed peas, and now every number of Wallace's Farmer published in Jowa has matter in repaired to growing cowpeas in Jowa, Just as Indian corn has come northward title by little as the plant gets only the pease of the country, and all around the little Cumberland Valley editor they are being grown with success, and in the South to-day there are fully a hundred acres of peas grown where one was grown in the profit them and they make a lot of offsets that can be pulled for green bunching onlons, and the main hulb left to the part of the Canarles and has gotten its far Rorth from seed and will then bring good prices. I plant them here in the fall, and they make a lot of offsets that can be pulled for green bunching onlons, and the making a great success with the learning and the making a great success with the learning and the making and the making a great success of Three Children of E. P. Cause Illuses of Three Children of E. P. Powell's the form in the lower Rio and in the Island on the little Canada and have the bett There are other onlons better suited

Just as Indian corn has come northward little by little as the plant restance with the distribution of the form the profit of th

American people rises to the occasion so that now we have a harvester that gathers, threshes and fans the peas as it is drawn down the rows by a pair of mules, and does the work of twenty hands picking them by hand.

The editor of Wallace's Farmer, in lowa, told one of his readers that he had better pay \$19 a ton for cowpea hay rather than \$13 a ton'for timothy hay, and that in his experience he had dound cowpea hay of ully as good as alfalfa hay for feeding. And we can grow and cure owpea hay of ully as good as alfalfa hay for feeding. And we can grow and cure owpea hay of the competence of the cover rises of the city churches were in attendance.

From Northern Virgina: "When is the best stage for cutting crimson clover, you will have best stage for cutting crimson clover for hay." As soon as the flower heads are all well out Do not let the heads get elongated and brown below, for, cut in that stage, it will he deangerous hay to feed to horses, as the dry hafrs are apt to ball it the lintestines and kill the horse.

Apply on this 500 pounds of floate or pulverized phosphate rock an acre it gives heavy, and I cannot cure it to clover that is very heavy, and I cannot cure it to trun it in June." After turning under at present. Will it sour the soil to turn it in June." After turning under the form and property. After the city churches were in attendance.

For Mallaces Farmer, in low, and I cannot cure it turn it in June." After turning under the colver that it is our the soil to turn it at present. Will it sour the soil to turn it it in June." After turning under the property of the city churches were in attendance.

For the city ch

as the dry hairs are apt to bail in the intestines and kill the horse. I have seen a number of balls taken in a post-mortem examination of a horse that were as large as haseballs of a completely felted character, made up of the clover head hair.

Cowpeas and Crimson Clover.

In Lancaster County: "I am turning under rye to sow cowpeas on the land for hay, and then to seed to crimson clover. When should I apply lime? Should the clover seed be sown on the stubble or sown before



NEWS OF=

Deeds of bargain and sale were recorded as follows yesterday after-noon in Hustings Court, Part II.: Mary Weisiger to M. E. Knight, lot.

was taken in this great renovating crop in North Carolina. They were witch is a large-cared and single-con Thirteenth Street, between Stockton and Everett for \$1000.

Mail Carriers Ave Inspected.
Mail carriers of the Southside were ighly complimented yesterday by C.
Eldridge, superintendent of carriers, who conducted the semiannual inspec-tion at Manchester postal station. The men were dressed in their new summer uniforms, and presented a neat appearance. There are seven city and four rural carriers.

A. L. Bradley, foreman of carriers, and Mr. Eldridge, following the inspecover the Southside mail planted in three-foot rows. Will it be more profitable to plant corn in each alternate row of potatoes, about sixteen inches apart in the rows and title time, and no complaints were heard.

orded. called at 4 o'clock at Athletic Park, sale were Fourteenth and Stockton Streets.

Put Under Bond for Profaulty. Arraigned for the second time in a month on a charge of using profane language in the streets, Michael Brown was fined \$10 and costs yesterday morning by Magistrate L. W. Cheatham, of the Swansboro court, and placed under bond of \$50 for six months.

Chris Mathews, colored, charged with assaulting Henry Jones, colored, was

morning in Police Court. Part II.
Russell Farmer, charged with being
Grunk and disorderly in the Third Station, was given six months on the roads

by Justice Maurice. Suburbs Will "Clean Up" May 20. Suburbs Will "Clean Up" May 29.
For the purpose of discussing plans for a "clean-up" day for Chesterfield County, a called meeting of the Swansboro School and Civic League will be held to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hooker, 3115 Hull Street. May 29 has been designated by the Board of Supervisors as the day for cleaning up Woodland Heights, Forest Hill, Swansboro and Oak Grove. The school league will take an active part in directing the campaign.

Give Lawn Party To-Night.

A lawn party for the benefit of Weatherford Memorial Baptist Church Weatherford Memorial Baptist Church building fund will be given to-night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Thir-ty-third and Stockton Streets, Swans-boro. The church will give a trolley party to Petersburg on Tuesday night.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Mary Kelly, of Swansboro, is spending a few weeks with her son, Andrew Kelly, of Chesterfield County.

Miss Maggie Sledd, of Powhatan Courthouse, is the guest of Mrs. A. N. Trimble, of East Twelfth Street.

Trimble, of East Twelfth Street.

Mrs. A. C. Atkins will leave next
week for Spencer, N. C., where she will
be the guest of relatives.

R. B. Bullock, of 3203 Hull Street. Among the colored people a game of interest to be played to-day is that of the Athletics, of South Richmond, against Brooklyn. The game will be seek for Spencer, N. C., where she will be the guest of relatives.

R. B. Bulleck, of 3203 Hull Street, Swansboro, is in Newport News on business.

Short News Stories From All Over Virginia

FROST KILLS TOMATOES.

Truckers of Northumberland County Suffer Heavy Loses.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Heathsville, Va., May 16.—All the truckers who were raising tomatoes for the canning factories have, without exception, had their plants killed by the recent frest. They say when frost has touched them, tomato plants are finished. Sweet potatoes may put out again, but tomatoes never.

It is estimated thousands of dollars will be lost on account of that frost and ice. The carry tomato is the principal and most prolific crop raised in Northumberland County, and the farmers as a rule depend upon it as their most remunerative source of revenue. The Irish potato crop is also badly damaged.

TYPHOID GERMS IN WELL.

Company white corn at \$1.70 per bushed and another at \$1.40, sacks in the land is level and another at \$1.40, sacks in course, I cannot tell, not knowing where the corns were grown. But id do know this, that corn grown at a distance North or South of the locality where it is to be planted will Will Make Commencement Address at St. Paul's Normal and Industrial School.

cit ydesiring that this be done without prejudice to the city's interest.

Judge Barksdale granted the request of the attorneys for the city, and a notice of appeal was immediately filed by the attorneys representing the county in the suit.

To all appearances the matter ended with the notation of the appeal, which was nearly a year ago, but now that active steps are being taken to renew the proceedings with a view of baving the suburbs made a portion of the city the Board of Supervisors at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon authorized Commonwealth's-Attorney Marshall to begin the appeal proceedings before the expiration of the one year period.

PREACHERS ARE SELECTED. Dr. Martin and Dr. Meyer at Kirkland Grove Baptist Encampment.

Baptist Encampment.

Heathsville, Va., May 18.—Dr. Furman H.
Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church,
of Charlottesville, and Dr. W. A. Meyer, of
Lynchburg, will be the principal preachers
at Kirkland Grove Baptist Encampment this
year. Dr. Joseph T. Watts, of Richmond,
will conduct the Sunday-school Institute on
the grounds daily.

The management is looking forward to
one of the most successful meetings in the
history of the camp.

MONEY FOR WASHINGTON HEIR. Senator Martin Introduces Bill to Benefit His Estate.

on May 23.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lawrenceville, Va., May 16.—Invitations to the commencement exercises of Lawrenceville High School have been issued The commencement program will consist of the senior class play on Friday night, May 23; primary entertainment and musical recital, Monday right; and the graduation exercises Tuesday night. Professor E. H. Russell, president of the State Normal School at Fredericksburg, will make the commencement address.

Those who expect to graduation services about to step onto the sidewalk, and were about to step onto the front porch of the slowalk, and were about to step onto the front porch of the minister's house when a blg black cat dashed directly in front of them, hesitated a second, and then scampered away.

Instantly Miss Albright was in tears. Bewighing the cat's act as an ill omen, whe refused to either enter the house or have the ceremony performed. Sadly young Sanday night, May 23; primary entertainment and musical recital, Monday right; and the graduation exercises Tuesday night. Professor E. H. Russell, president of the State Normal School at Fredericksburg, will make the commencement address.

Those who expect to graduation searches and Edward Cambra Bertian Bothed Order Against Country Mithout Permit.

London May 16.—The French and Country Mithout Permit.

London May 16.—London May 16.—London May 16.—London May 16.—London May 16.—Lo

Those who expect to graduate this Those who expect to graduate this season are: Misses Bessie Matthews, Carrie Bowen, Vivian Barrow, Elfie Meredith, Bessie Clary, Mabel Upchurch, Jessie Smith, and Gertrude Turnbull, and Cheslie Meredith and McLean Gibbs



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sharpens appetite, eases digestion and purifies breath.

WRIGLEYS

SPEARING LASTS

Odds and Ends From the Wire

BLACK CAT HALTS MARRIAGE.

of the largest clubs in the city, and the decision has caused some consternation in the ranks of other organizations, where the hope is expressed that its example will not spread.

Wellsburg, W. Va., May 16.—A gaunt alley cat, as black as night, was the cause of bitter tears and the indefinite postponement of a "love-match marriage" here, when Harry Sanderson, a young coal operator of Dawson, Pa., driving a big car, had outdistanced the machine driven by the father of his fiances, Julia Albright, and with her was about to enter the home of the minister where the ceremony was to be performed.

Sanderson and his bride had a good hour's start on Henry Albright, the girl's father, Just a few minutes before the courthouse closed the big car, containing Sanderson and Miss Albright, haited in front of the building and the young couple hurriedly secured a license. After securing the license, young Sanderson telephoned to a minister known to him, and made the arrangements for the mairriage.

Hurriedly entering the big car, Sanderson and his finances were but a few minutes in reaching the home of the clergyman. Both had alighted on the sidewalk, and were about to step onto the front porch of the minister's house when a big black cat dashed directly in front of them, hesitated a second, and then scampered away.

Instantly Miss Albright was in tears. Be-Wellsburg, W. Va., May 16.-A gaunt alley at, as black as night, was the cause of bit-

Prizefight Settles Argument Over Stolen
Pastry.
New Britain. Conn... May 18.—Lawrence
Stanley and Edward Curran until yesterday
were omployes of the Stanley Rule and Level
Company, one of the city's largest manufacturing concerns. They are no longer in the
service of the company, and twenty-five
other envisives are under indefinite superother employes are under indefinite suspen-

sion.

It was all due to a pie and a prize-fight. Stanley is the son of one of the largest stockholders of the company, and Curran is the son of a leading business man. Curran had a pie at the factory which Stanley coveted and purloined. Curran challenged Stanley to a prizefight, and the offer was accepted.

ley to a prize and copted.

The ring was pitched in the basement of the factory, and about twenty-five of the employes, eight of them office men, went down to see the mill. Stanley, though thirty pounds heavier than Curran, was soundly

SHAME KILLS TOY PODDLE.

Saw Itself in Glass After Clipping and Dies Heart Broken.

Denver, May 16.—Toodies, a tiny year-old toy French poodie, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again after getting one look at himself in a mirror. He lost all interest in life, drooped and moped and refused to eat. fused to eat.

According to veterinary surgeons, Toodles did not have a sign of an allment, not even a cold. The doctor who examined him could not detect any organic trouble. The veterinarians said it was a plain case of the dog dying from shame and fright at beholding himself clipped.

DEMOCRATS CUT OUT BAR.

Philadelphia Club Substitutes Bryan Grape Julee.
Philadelphia, May 16.—The cutting out of the bar of the Democratic Club and resort to Bryan grape juice has caused some of the members a lot of anxiety and a flow of florid members a lot of anxiety and a now or normal language.

The problem came before the members of the club last night after the board of governors had decided by a heavy majority to cut out the bar. The members gave the sideboard a kick in an overwhelming vote, but those who voted the other way do not take kindly to grape in the virtuous state.

The Demogratic Club is getting to be one

RAT WEARS LOST GLASSES. Ten-Year-Old Mystery of Barn Cleared by Cat. Miliville, N. J., May 18.—Harry Ackley, a dairyman of Menantico, three miles south of

this city, had the misfortune to break a lens in his spectacles while he was at work in his barn ten years ago. He laid the frame on a shelf while he finished the chores, and when he returned for the spectacles they had disappeared. A long search falled to had disappeared. A long search failed to locate them. Last hight a cat caught a rat under the barn and firmly fastened about the rodent's neck was the frame from which the lens had been broken.

One portion of the frame was held in the rat's jaws, from which a tuck-like tooth protruded, almost entireling one of the rodes of the speciacles. The gold on the frames was as hright as when it had been bought from the outling. The rat wasting the

Before

Going

in the

Show"

"I love it all

the time but

most of all in

the theatre."

FLAVOR

COMMITTEE AGAIN **GETS JOYCE CASE**

Board of Appeals Unanimously Reverses Decision Which Finds Him Guilty of Immorality.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Nashville, Tenn., May 16 .- The board of appeals, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Nashville, Tenn., has unanimously reversed the Towerman Prefers Pressing Duty to Avoidance of Delay.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 16.—The engineer of the fast Buffalo Express, on the Lehigh Valley Raliroad, brought his train to almost a dead stop at Sugar Notch when he did not get the signal to go ahead from John Bradshaw, the towerman.

Trainmen hurried to the tower, but could not find the operator. Passengers were bely scared, and thought they had been held up by train robbers.

In a few minutes Bradshaw appeared on the scene. He said robbers, knowing he would be busy with the levers, hit upon the arrival of the train as the time to rob the freight depot of valuable merchandise, he saw them at work; let the fast train stop, and went after the thieves. They fled. decision of the church court which

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